Carmel Pine Cone

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1925. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA Vol. XI, No. 32.

"City Manager Not For Us," Says Newberry

Insofar as any prepared or sustained effort was concerned only the side in opposition to the proposed local City Manager ordinance was heard by the eighty people present at Wednesday night's meeting held under the auspices of The Carmel Protective League, to discuss "both sides of the question."

This state of affairs was brought about by reason of the fact that Argyll Campbell, who was to speak for the affirmative, was unable to be present, and by the further fact that R. M. Dorton and Allen Griffen of Monterey were not acceptable to the League as speakers on a subject which peculliarly concerned Carmel.

So it came about that former Trustee Perry Newberry spoke nearly all evening. He began his remarks with the statement that for every city in the country having a population of 3500 no form of government was as efficient as the city manager form—except Carmel. Said he further: "Carmel is different. We do not want commercialism to dominate our civic life, and just as soon as you bring in a city manager chamber of commerce or a Peninsula Incorporated, the happiness of your community life is menaced."

Then, with the city clerk's 1924 financial statement before him, Newberry proceeded to analyze the receipts and disbursements, showing thereby that with an income of $14,000 (this year it will be close to $25,000) the city manager would have to be a whiz to save the amount of his salary.

Next, Mr. Newberry took up for discussion City Manager Ordinance No. 6 2.Section by section he pointed out that the entire document was a mass of errors and absolutely illegal.

After an appeal to his hearers to vote "No" next Monday, Mr. Newberry took his seat. John B. Jordan by a question then brought out the facts concerning the refusal to allow R. M. Dorton and Allen Griffin to speak.

Then from the rear of the hall came a resounding, "Mr. Chairman!" It was George Blackman. After being warned that he must not indulge in personalities, he said: "After listening to Mr. Newberry's analysis of Ordinance No. 62, I am convinced that the board of trustees and the city attorney are a bunch of morons; therefore I shall vote 'Yes' next Monday."

"We need a city housekeeper," said Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, and while we are legally voting to adopt or reject Ordinance No. 62, as a matter of fact it is really a question of 'do we or do we not want a city manager.' If there are errors in the ordinance, correction is an easy matter."

MARK SULLIVAN TO SPEAK HERE

A bit of news that will interest present and former newspaper men, and the public generally, is the announcement that John B. Jordan has arranged with Mark Sullivan, nationally and internationally known correspondent, to give an address here on Sunday, March 21. He will discuss as only he can, "World Affairs."

Coming Events

Monday, Oct. 5—Referendum election on City Manager ordinance, 7 a. m., to 7 p. m., Denny Auto Salesroom.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—Monthly meeting City Trustees.

Sunday, Oct. 25—Thurlow and Edna Lieurance Concert. Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28-29—"A Bill of Divorcement." Theatre of the Golden Bough.

Manzanita Theatre—Motion pictures every evening.

Golden Bough Theatre—Motion pictures, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

IT WILL WORK HERE ALSO

(Editorial.)

THE success of the city manager plan of conducting municipal affairs in many California cities furnishes little or no argument in opposition to adoption of the plan in Carmel.

We venture the assertion that no city now having the plan in operation would willingly deprive itself of it. It has been proved efficient and economical everywhere—the very same ordinance proposed for this city.

The argument that "Carmel is different" does not amount to much. Carmel is different. All cities are different. All cities have their own problems.

In Berkeley, where the desire to preserve natural beauties is as keen as here, the city manager plan is functioning splendidly. Not a dollar has been added to taxation.

If the city of Stockton can pay $20,000 a year to its city manager, Carmel, for the same efficient service, can pay $1,800.

It will work successfully in Carmel if given a chance. The way to give it a chance is to vote "Yes" next Monday.

Frank Bacon's Play at Golden Bough

"Lightnin' " the late Frank Bacon's supreme contribution to the American stage, thrills because of its homely story and remarkable characterizations.

"Lightnin' " is a play shorn of spectacular stage effects and minus the startling brilliance of present-day stage craft.

There are no giant airplanes dropping from the sky to fill the heart of the onlooker with awe—no hairbreadth escapes to hold the audience in terrific suspence—no clash of arms or fanfare of trumpets to arouse the enthusiasm—yet "Lightnin' " provokes the most tingling of thrills—carries the greatest suspence and arouses one's enthusiasm to the highest pitch.

The coming of "Lightnin' " to the Golden Bough tomorrow night marks the beginning of a most interesting series of motion picture showings that will continue every Friday, Saturday and Sunday throughout the winter.

Such pictures as "The Fool," "The Iron Horse," "The Road to Yesterday," and "Drusilla With a Million," are all booked for early showings. It is the aim of the management of the Theatre of the Golden Bough to bring to Carmel, the very best of the new pictures just as soon as they can be obtained.

KUSTER ANNOUNCES WINTER PLAYS

The coming performance of "A Bill of Divorcement" by George Ball and his company will be followed by several productions in the Theatre of the Golden Bough by other visiting groups of players. Word came from Edward Kuster before his departure for Honolulu that arrangements were pending with Irving Pichel, in charge of the Playhouse group at Berkeley, and also with Reginald Travers, director of the San Francisco Players' Guild, for some interesting productions.

The first Golden Bough production to be made after the Kusters' return in January will be one of Zoe Akins' famous play, "Papa," to be given with a Carmel cast. Other plays to follow in the spring will be Chesterton's "Magic" and Rachel Crothers' "Old Lady 31."

A full announcement will be made shortly of the terms of competition regarding the $500 prize play to be given first production at the Golden Bough July 1-4.

The preliminary meeting to plan for the organization of a local college women's club will take place at the Rockwell home, Carmelo and Twelfth, next Tuesday afternoon at four. The announcement in last week's Pine Cone aroused much interest, so a large attendance is anticipated.

City Attorney Replies to Newberry

By Argyll Campbell

My super-versatile friend, Perry Newberry, held a debate with himself the other night, I am informed, to the great edification of his eighty or more auditors, regarding the merits and demerits—of the City Manager Ordinance and after an exhausting internal struggle, unanimously decided that the ordinance was all right—outside of being incoherent, full of defects and inconsistencies, and absolutely void.

After some heavy pondering, he also rendered it as his measured legal judgment that the election to be held next Monday will be just as void as the ordinance, if not more so.

And for good measure he assured his spell-bound audience that, while the city manager form of government is the best form elsewhere, it would never, never do for Carmel because "we are so different."

It was not necessary, or even desirable, for Perry's listeners to hear the other side of the argument. They had heard Perry. It was enough. The doubters were convinced. Perry had given them both the law and the facts. What more could be said? Obviously nothing. Mr. Newberry's hearers, no doubt, went home vowing to defeat the void ordinance at the void election.

As, however, I happen to be the "moron" who prepared the City Manager Ordinance as well as the election proceedings there are a few things I should like to say about both, and I shall be as brief as possible.

The first thing is this: The City Manager Ordinance does not contain an incoherent inconsistent, or void, section, paragraph, clause, or word. Judge Newberry to the contrary, notwithstanding. It was prepared in conformity with the provisions of similar sixth class city ordinances, approved by the courts of this state, and follow closely the language of the model city manager ordinance recommended by the California League of Municipalities which is now in successful operation in a number of California towns.

The criticism levelled at the Carmel ordinance because in one section it grants certain powers to the City Manager, and in the next section makes the acts of the manager subject to the ratification or disapproval of the board of trustees, is wholly without merit.

The state constitution provides that the Legislature may grant charters to cities having populations of more than three thousand five hundred inhabitants, and the Legislature in these charters may, and often does, grant broad powers to a city manager. Under our present laws this, however, may not be done in the case of a sixth class city such as Carmel. Carmel was in-

(Continued on next page)

Season of Modern Drama at Golden Bough

This month-end will mark the opening of the winter season of Spoken Drama at the Golden Bough. During Edward Kuster's absence the Theatre is under the management of George M. Ball and Richard W. Johnson. It is their aim to present Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula some of the most recent New York successes.

In line with this policy is the first production, which will bring to the Golden Bough one of the very best of modern dramas, "A Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane. Here is a play of powerful situations, in which real things happen to real people. A play made possible through a recent change in the English divorce laws and a play that will show very vividly a new angle on the far-reaching effects of the World War. The action takes place seventeen years after the great conflict.

A few words as to the cast which is to present "A Bill of Divorcement." This is not a school organization nor is it an amature organization such as is usually seen, but is a group of people who are vitally interested in the Theatre, a group that are making the Theatre their life work. Acting to them is not a sideline or a hobby; it is an Art.

The feminine lead in "A Bill of Divorcement" will be handled by Talma-Zetta Wilbur. Mrs. Wilbur has a background of some fifteen years in the theatre and is at present director of the Theatre Arts Club of San Francisco. The part of her daughter, the younger generation of today, will be played by Mary L. Shallue. Carmel will remember Miss Shallue for her excellent work as "Flips" in last summer's production of "Merton of the Movies." Judging by the early rehearsals, which are going on, Miss Shallue will far surpass her work in "Merton." More will be told about the rest of the cast in a later article, but be assured the other seven members of the cast are of the same high standard as the two mentioned there.

This production is solely under the managenient and direction of George M. Ball, who has been put to a great deal of expense to bring this Eastern success to Carmel. If the people of Carmel and the peninsula will prove by their support of this first endeavor that they want this type of production, then we may look forward to a most interesting winter as far as spoken drama is concerned.

Dates of production are Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29. Tickets will be on sale ten days in advance.

ARTISTS FORM CLASSES

On Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 and on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 during the winter months, Carmel artists and students will assemble at Arts and Crafts Hall in classes, to study the nude.

This was decided upon at a meeting of a score of artists last Monday evening. The idea of classes to study the nude, the first time it has been attempted in Carmel, has met with enthusiasm, say Cornelius Botke.

Among those joining the classes are Eva Belle Adams, Jesse Arms Botke, Carrie H. Blackman, Helen C. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Chisholm, Julia M. Culbertson, Ida M. Curtis, Lucille Kiester, Edith Ward Hunt, Kate Matheson, M. De Neale Morgan, L. L. Peabody, G. Strong, E. Grace Ward, E. Walker, Cornelius Botke, Alfred E. Burton, Harold Knott, Johan Hagemeyer, Robert Hestwood, G. Molendyke, Clay Otto.

Cornelius Botke has been named monitor, and M. De Neale Morgan, assistant monitor. The classes will meet in Arts and Crafts Hall.

Plans are being considered for two morning classes in the clothed model.

DO NOT FAIL TO VOTE NEXT MONDAY (OCTOBER 5)

Replies to Newberry

(Continued from page 1)

corporated under the act known as the general municipal incorporation bill. This act delegates nearly all of the powers of the city to the board of trustees. It empowers the trustees, among other things, to hire and discharge employees, to incur debts, and to pay them. These trusts having been reposed in the trustees by the Legislature, cannot be delegated unconditionally by the trustees to the City Manager or to any other city employee. This is not a dogmatic statement of the law on my part, but has been so decided by our highest courts time and again. It is for this reason therefore, that the City Manager Ordinance requires the acts of the City Manager to be affirmed or disaffirmed by the board of trustees. Had this so-called inconsistent provision been omitted from the ordinance, it would not have been worth the paper it is written on, and it goes without saying that a similar provision appears in every valid City Manager Ordinance in California, and that notwithstanding this fact these ordinances have proved remarkably successful.

It has been argued by the opponents of the ordinance that the manager because of the provision just discussed will be wholly under the control of the board of trustees, and that a city manager ordinance is not as good as a properly drawn city manager charter.

I freely admit the truth of both of these arguments, but contend that a city manager controlled by the board of trustees would prove infinitely more efficient and satisfactory to the people generally than no manager at all, and that though Carmel is not large enough to get the best form of government under our constitution it should have the next best form possible, namely; the city manager created by ordinance.

The contention that the city manager form of government will not work in Carmel because "we are different" is just another of those dogmatic statements so easily made, so readily swallowed whole, and so tickling to the vanity of our community. It is a contention, however, which even the slightest consideration will knock into a cocked hat.

The people of Carmel elect the board of trustees. If they are not satisfied with any board, or any member of any board, the voters can rectify the situation at any time. The opponents of the city manager ordinance claim that the people of Carmel do not want the town to be commercialized, and I believe they are right. When they assert, however, that a city manager means commercialism, they are, I submit, hoist by their petard. If the people of Carmel object to the commercializing of the city they will elect a board of trustees who will object to it also, and who will choose a city manager with like views.

If it happens, however, that the people are apathetic on this subject, or become so, and a commercially minded board gets into office, then the city will be commercialized whether there be a city manager or not. And so another stock argument against the ordinance falls to the ground.

It is an uncontrovertible fact, recognized as such by every student of municipal government in this country, that the city manager form of government, whether created by charter or by ordinance, is the most scientific, economical, and efficient form of city government which has been developed in the United States. This is no longer a matter for debate or argument. It has been demonstrated during the past fifteen years by the cities and towns which have tried it. And never has it been proposed for any community but the selfish interests the old line politicians, and the seekers after special privileges, have lined up shoulder to shoulder and fought it bitterly, as well as some good people who should have known better.

Carmel at the present time has one of the most inefficient and wasteful forms of government extant. Five trustees are elected to serve without pay. They meet once or twice a month for a few hours each time. Between meetings the city runs itself. The trustees generally speaking have affairs of their own which need attention, and Ein most cases their livelihood to make. They cannot afford to devote their full time to the city's business, nor should they be expected to. And so from meeting to meeting each department of the city goes on its way rejoicing without co-ordination or supervision of any kind.

If any citizen has a complaint to make or wants anything done he has five more or less inaccessible trustees to deal with, not one of whom has the legal authority to act alone. Such a condition naturally becomes acutely irritating to our people, and when enough citizens have become sufficiently irritated, trouble starts; and then one of Carmel's well-advertised political brainstorms is forthcoming, and still another board of trustees, who went into office with loud cheers, goes out again with equally hearty curses.

It is not the trustees who are to blame, but the system, and the sooner it is changed the better it will be for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Now just a word regarding the legality of the coming election. Permit me to assure you that it will be perfectly legal. My good friend Perry Newberry stated to the Carmel Protective League that the ordinance as passed by the board of trustees was not in all respects the same ordinance appearing in the Pine Cone, and that therefore, the election proceedings are fatally defective. Perry is right just to this extent: During my absence on vacation there was an erroneous publication of the city manager ordinance in the Pine Cone. I was notified of this fact by wire, and directed a second and proper publication of the ordinance. Needless to say the correct publication was made immediately and this second publication rectified the error made in the first. That's all there is to it.

In closing I respectfully challenge the opponents of the ordinance to find one recognized authority on municipal law in California who will sign a statement to the effect that either the city manager ordinance or the election proceedings are void in whole or in part.

—Fine Stationery. Pine Cone Press.—

THANKS EVERYBODY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Carmel Community Church desire to thank the people of Carmel for their very generous response to their appeal for help in the Rummage Sale.

It was a great success—over $260.00 being realized. The surplus goes to the Good Will Industries in San Francisco.

There seemed to be shoes enough left to supply most of the inhabitants of the San Francisco Mission District—but nothing will be wasted.

J. M. CULBERTSON—President.

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Masonic Anniversaries This Month

The tenth month furnishes the names of many eminent Masons, as well as Masonic events. The Supreme Council, 33, Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction, will hold its session during this month at the House of the Temple, Washington, D. C. A number of Masonry's most distinguished sons will be in attendance and the session will be marked with significant activities of deep interest to Masonry and the Scottish Rite in particular.

Elias Ashmole, the famous English antiquarian, was made a Mason at Warrington, Lancashire, October 16, 1646.

Another notable overseas Mason was James Boswell, who was born October 29, 1740, at Edinburgh, Scotland, and who served as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Scotland 1776-1778. He was the biographer of Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Robert Burns, the first poet laureate of Freemasonry was made an honorary member of St. John's Lodge No. 22, Kilmarnock, Scotland, October 26, 1786.

John Hancock, whose bold signature is well known to the average American school boy, terminated his services as President of the Continental Congress during October, 1777. Brother Hancock was an eminent Mason as well as loyal patriot and occupied the distinctive position of Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts. He was the first to attach his signature to that sacred document now reposing in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C.—the Declaration of Independence.

Gen. Lewis Cass, a United States Senator in 1845, serving as Secretary of War under President Andrew Jackson and later as Governor of Michigan, was born October 9, 1782, at Exeter, N. H. He was the first Master of Amith Lodge, Zanesville, Ohio, and later served as Grand Master of Ohio from 1810 to 1812. Four years later he affiliated with Zion Lodge of Detroit and was made Grand Master of Michigan in 1826.

On the 22nd of October, 1836, Gen. San Houston was elected the first President of the Republic of Texas.

This rugged character was made a Mason at Nashville, Tenn., July 22, 1817, and served as President of the first Masonic convention in Texas to form the Grand Lodge, December 20, 1837.

October 2, 1848, marked the demise of Gen. Henry Burbeck, a distinguished military officer and founder of United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Brother Burbeck received Masonic light in St. John's Lodge, Boston, Mass.

Gen. Simon Cameron, a United States Senator from Pennsylvania and who served as Secretary of War under President Lincoln in 1861, became a member of "Holy and Undivided Trinity" Commandery, Knights Templar, Harrisburg, Pa., October 25, 1826.

William J. Florence, celebrated American thespian, became a Master Mason in Mount Moriah Lodge No. 155, Philadelphia, Pa., October 12, 1853. Brother Florence was also a member of both the York and Scottish Rites of Freemasonry and collaborating his efforts with those of Dr. Walter M. Fleming founded the Order of the Mystic Shrine.

Samuel Crocker Lawrence, 33, was made a member of Hiram Lodge, West Cambridge (now Arlington), Mass., October 26, 1854. During this same month in the year 1873, he became Eminent Commander of DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar, having already become a Scottish Rite Mason and been crowned an Active Member of the Supreme Council, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, December 14, 1866, later becoming Grand Commander of the Supreme Council.

On October 20, 1880, Dr. John Mills Browne, 33rd Surgeon General of the U. S. A., was appointed an Active Member of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction, from California. It is recalled that he first received Masonic light in the year 1852 and became a 32nd Degree Mason, February 21, 1870.

Last month reference was made to a distinguished member of the Craft, and the 27th of this month marks the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President of the United States, who was born in New York City in the year 1858.

Our list for this month concludes with the names of two living Masons, who have contributed much to American politics and are regarded as being able statesmen and men of achievement. William Gibbs McAdoo, a member of Chancellor Woolworth Lodge No. 2071, New York City, was born October 31, 1863. Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, is a member of Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar, having become a Sir Knight October 6, 1917.

DISTRICT COUNCIL FOR BOY SCOUTS

With the organization of a Boy Scout troop in Monterey, sponsored by Rev. R. M. Mestres, the peninsula now has three organizations, the two others being in this city and Pacific Grove.

At a meeting of representatives of the three organizations in the Monterey Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday night, with fifteen present, a district council was formed. Officers were elected as follows:

Dr. Harry L. Brownell, Monterey, mel, and W. J. Gould, Pacific Grove, chairman; Dr. Herman A. Spoehr, Cartive committee of five were named as vice-chairmen. Members of the executive follows: Ed Simpson, Pacific Grove, in charge of Educational work; Ray C. DeYoe, Carmel, chairman of the scout fic Grove, financial work; Wade Sarcourt of honor; Sheldon Gilmer, Paci-Armand, Seaside; Rev. Austin B. gent, Monterey, camping; E. F. St. Chinn, Carmel, supervision and inspection.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, mother of Eugene Shaw of this city, passed away in Pacific Grove on Thursday. She was a native of Nova Scotia and eighty years of age. She came to California in 1862. Interment was at Irvington cemetery, Alameda county.

Dr. Raymond Brownell and family have arrived. The new dentist will be ready to receive patients at his office in the postoffice building next Monday.

Suffrage is a privilege and a duty. Exercise it next Monday at the City Manager referendum election.

"BUY A THING OF BEAUTY."

The Federated Women's Clubs of America are sponsoring a plan that will be of great benefit to art and artists if can be put on a working basis.

Every American family with club affiliations—and there are some 3,000,000—is asking to earn or save enough in an art saving fund to buy an American bronze or a painting this year.

In addition to purchasing one piece of art to every club family, the General Federation is sponsoring the work of placing paintings and bronzes by American artists in the public schools. Out of every ten purchasers made of the Painters and Sculptors Association an award of equal value will be given.

"Make it a duty to buy a thing of beauty" is the slogan of this campaign. It is possible to buy a bronze for $25 up to $250. Paintings by American artists may be had all the way from $250 to $1000 and up.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED

Responding to a fire alarm last Wednesday, two of the firemen, Dave Machado and Robert Norton, were thrown violently from the truck when it turned a corner. The former was rather severely injured, but Bobby came up smiling, though he got quite a jolt.

A memorial to the actors that lost their lives in the World War has been unveiled in the Church of the Holy Trinity, where Shakespeare is buried. It is in the form of a panel of English marble, and bears a verse written by Rudyard Kipling especially for the memorial.

Theatre of the Golden Bough

MOTION PICTURES

TONIGHT—

"Down to the Sea in Ships"

The most stupendous piece of realism ever filmed.

TOMORROW NIGHT—

SPECIAL FEATURE

"Lightnin'"

The play that broke the world's record.

Next Week-End

FRIDAY, 9th ..... "SEVEN DAYS"
Al Christie's riot of fun.

SATURDAY, 10th ..... "THE COMMON LAW"
With a cast of renowned artists.
..... "SHOES"
From the O'Henry story.

SUNDAY, 11th "NAPOLEON AND JOSEPHINE"
The story of history's greatest figure. An English production.

COMING — OCTOBER 28th and 29th
George M. Ball Presents His Own Company in
"A Bill of Divorcement"
The powerful social drama by Clemence Dane.

NOTICE—
Beginning October 2nd ALL MOTION PICTURE showings will start promptly at EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Admission to Motion Pictures, 50c—Children half-price

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Carmel Pine Cone

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W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor.

FIRST NAME PSYCHOLOGY

FIRST names are not merely inherited. They are given us as the result of a deliberate choice by parents or guardians. While we may not have much to say in the matter at the time they are bestowed, we have a good deal to say in determining the extent to which they are used in after years. If you have a "first name personality," the qualities that make men instinctively call you "Joe" or "Jim" or "Dick" instead of Mr. Brown or Senator Smith, it will not necessarily be because you consciously encourage the familiarity but because of something in your bearing that inspires friendliness.

Just as Roosevelt was "Teddy" or "T. R." to everyone, so was Stevenson "R. L. S."—not merely because Stevenson was a prolific writer but because of the great human appeal of his work. Lincoln was "Abe" not merely because he could tell good stories, but also because of his prevailing passion for justice and liberty.

You can assume the bluff, hearty manner, but if there is no real friendship behind it someone is sure to penetrate the camouflage and expose the stiff-necked personality behind it. Such a disguise is easily penetrated—by one's family, employees, neighbors, even the casual acquaintance can discern the real personality behind a mask. But if your mind is open, your spirit tolerant, your manner gracious, people will use your first name—or even some diminutive of it—just as unconsciously as you, in turn, express your friendship in general.

DON'T GET EXCITED

THE following is from the Laguna Beach Life:

"One hears much talk lately about a threatened exodus of artists if Laguna Beach is built up. The story, as it is repeated, is that the artists came to Laguna Beach to be in a quiet place "far removed from the madding throng and the life of a city, where they can paint nature as she is."

"The answer to this drivel was given emphatically by Miss Anna A. Hills, retiring President of the Laguna Beach Art Association when she handed over to the incoming President William A. Griffith, the deed to the Association's lot on Heisler's Point. Before another year has passed the Laguna Beach Art Colony, noted throughout the world, will be firmly entrenched behind an art gallery to cost at least $35,000. If that doesn't spell civic progress what does? Would a fleeing colony throw its hard earned money into a useless building?

* * * * * *

"When anyone tells you that the artists 'are going to move out' tell them to have a little chat with Frank W. Cuprien or William Wendt or Miss Anna A. Hills or William A. Griffith or Karl Yens or Norman Chamberlain or Clarence Hinkle or one of the other noted painters and find out how cordially the idea will be received. The artists' colony is a Laguna fixture and its finest asset."

Of course, brother editor, it's a fixture. Why, for more than fifteen years "the artists have been leaving Carmel," but at present there are more here than ever before. Laguna Beach, like Carmel, will have them always.

Carmelite Writes Prize-Winning Poem

Carmel friends of Mrs. J. J. Carter are looking forward to her proposed visit here in the near future. In Hollywood, Mrs. Carter is known as "Artie Mason," and her purpose in life is the dissemination of music.

On the completion of her second transcontinental tour, recently, Mrs. Carter had not only carried the "Bowl idea" of symphonic music made accessible to all people thru community effort, but had made possible in the Bowl the fourth and greatest Summer Festival of outdoor music in all America—the realization of her life-long dream of "music in the daily lives of all people."

In appreciation of her efforts a deodar tree was planted in her honor in Hollywood Bowl, and Grace Wallace, now of Carmel, wrote a prize poem about it. It follows:

TO A YOUNG DEODAR

Now India's ancient sacred tree,
The deodar of mystery,
We consecrate and name for her
Whose soul exhales its mystic myrrh.

When thou art large, O little tree,
We ask but this: O, be as she
Whose name you bear; as gracious kind
Loving of sun or stinging wind;
As consecrate to her high task
To lift her town's false-smiling mask
And show the white, clear-singing soul
Which is its own. This is the goal
For her and thee, for thee and her,
O little tree, little green fir!

The seed thou droppest, little tree,
In coming years shall grow to be
Tall tributes to her selfless life;
Her tireless toil for beauty; strife
For love to come, and comrade-song
To heal the scars of ancient wrong.

Grow straight and strong, O little tree,
And body forth all tenderly
The young and lovely soul of her
Whose name we give thee—little fir,
Winged orchestras from thee shall send
Their timeless music till the end
Of thy long life in this green Bowl
Which God's hand cupped, but she gave soul!

The Spanish-California type of house which M. J. Murphy is building at Carmel Highlands for F. W. Newhall of Oakland, is well under way. The interior will contain many unusual features. The roof will be tiled. The attractive grounds will be surrounded by a stucco wall.

The gift of aquarium fish bowl would be appreciated by the Bay District School.

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Fresh fruits and vegetables

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THE BANK OF CARMEL

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Miss White Ye Realty Office

The Pine Cone does not undertake to supply news of all the latest rumors—that is left to the dealers in such things. It does supply the latest news that is really authentic—not guess work. Read it; you'll find we're right!

ART NOTES

WHY SARGENT MOVED FROM PARIS TO LONDON

Louise Dawkins, writing to the London Morning Post, tells how it happened that John Sargent became a permanent resident of London.

"It may interest some of your readers to know that the origin of John Sargent's settling in London was his portrait of Mme. Gautreau, the sketch of which is now going to the Tate Gallery. Mme. Gautreau was a great friend of Gambetta's and was very much admired and very popular in Paris with the Republican party. When Sargent's picture of her appeared at the Salon there was a tremendous outcry against it. The French people, chiefly its artists, took it up most violently, and said Sargent had purposely caricatured her. The press also was very abusive.

"Altogether the whole thing was so unpleasant for Sargent that he left Paris. He came over to London and eventually made his home here."

CAMERA OF GREAT SPEED

In a private cinema theatre in London recently there was shown a film taken by a new camera that is capable of recording pictures at the rate of 300,000 a minute.

The human eye cannot receive more than thirty impressions in a second; the new camera is more than 150 times as speedy, enabling any detail which escapes the eye to be analyzed when the finished film is shown in slow motion.

The pictures shown include one of the bursting of a glass globe by a charge of powder, each minute particle of glass being seen to move though lightly blown outward from the center.

The only camera of this type in existence is owned by the British government, and is being used in the study of the effect of armor-piercing shells on different kinds of steel plate.

The construction weighs four tons and cost £15,000, occupied four years.

Forty lenses mounted on a revolving disc come in turn before the camera aperture, the disc itself revolving 125 times in a second. The actual time of exposure for each picture taken is 1-60,000th of a second.

Behind the aperture a highly sensitized film revolves around a drum at the rate of 18,000 feet per second. One of the chief problems that had to be solved before the machine could be used was how to keep the film on the drum at this great speed. The solution was found by piercing the drum with a series of small holes and placing inside an apparatus which sucks the film on to the drum.

An intense light is necessary to allow pictures to be taken at very high speed, and problems in this respect with regard to rates higher than about 3000 per second have not yet been completely solved.

1925 ORANGE COUNTY FAIR AWARDS PRIZES

Awards for the pictures sent to the Orange County Fair by the Laguna Beach Art Association have been made by the jury composed of Franz Bishoff, Allison Clarke and Charles Smith. First prize went to Norman Chamberlain for his canvas, "Camel Rock."

The second prize went to William Wendt for "Song of Spring," a new picture, and Miss Anna A. Hills received third prize for one of her autumn pictures that have won for her so much praise from critics. Honorable mention was given to Karl Yens' "Peacock;" to Edgar Payne's Alpine scene; to Donna Schuster's "In the Garden;" to Clarence Hinkle for "Peter Ralph;" and to Joseph C. Birren for "Companions of the Sea."

Short Notes

Mrs. Jesse Arms Botke leaves next week for New York, where she will hold a one-man exhibit of her work in the Grand Central galleries. Mr. Botke will accompany her to Los Angeles, where he will remain a week.

Adolpr Fera, creator of the character "Elmer" in the funny papers and his sons Gilman and Donald, were guests recently at the studio of Irving Manoir, Laguna Beach artist. Mr. Fera is under contract to the Hearst Syndicate. He and Manoir were old friends in Chicago.

Joban Hagemeyer has been invited by the Pictorial Photographic Society of San Francisco to exhibit a collection of his camera work. This exhibition is not subject to jury selection, and will be held at the galleries of Schwabacher-Frey Co., 735 Market street, San Francisco, from October 10th to October 24th.

"The brown age of painting is on exhibition in the Art Gallery this week," says Laguna Beach Life. "Every picture is at least ten years old and some of them have reached the age of thirty-five, but they are a symposium of recollections, personal and vital; a galaxy of interesting personal experiences permanently enmeshed in paint and canvas."

Sacrifice Sale

Two-story cottage on water front

Four rooms and bath — Magnificent marine view

Garage — Original design

Price greatly reduced for immediate sale

Carmel Realty Company
R. C. DeYoe

HOUSE-CLEANING is EASY this way

When you start to clean house, the very first thing, bundle up your curtains, pillows, draperies, washrugs, blankets, and other fabrics that need washing and phone us.

Then go ahead with your cleaning. When your house is spick and span from cellar to garret, we'll bring your things back, bright and fresh, beautifully clean.

It will be a big load off your mind to know that this house-cleaning detail is being done just right.

Try this plan—phone us today, and be agreeably surprised.

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY
Phone 89

SAN FRANCISCO

You'll find delightful accommodations with all modern conveniences at very low rates. Write:

COLUMBIA HOTEL

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Fine Cigars

Special attention paid to Prescription work

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Dresses to Order and Remodeled
Studio Building
Dolores Street Near Ocean Ave.

Former proprietor of The Blue Bird Shop, Hollywood.

Phone for Food

it's the better way

Telephone 863

Newell's Grocery

The Social and Commercial Printing department of the Pine Cone Press is equipped to efficiently render a complete printing service.

CHURCH NOTICES

CARMEL CHURCH
Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m.
Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m., closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

Unity Hall

Dolores St. bet. 8th and 9th.

THE HIGHER THOUGHT

Sunday 11 a. m. Lecture

Subject "The Nature and Uses of Pain."

Speaker; Ida Mansfield

Wednesday 8 p. m.
The Science of Color

Phone 912-W-1

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MASSAGE. Cabinet Baths and colon flush. Home and office treatments. 8 to 10 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Underwood Apt. 5—2nd floor. Phone 171-W.

DR. RAYMOND BROWNELL — Dentist. P. O. Bldg., Dolores Street, Carmel. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DR. ESTELLE JONES SILVERA, Chiropractor. Phone, office 822-W; residence 1279-W. El Carmelo Inn, Pacific Grove, California.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON — Marion B. McAulay, M. D., El Adobe Hospital, Cor. Webster and Abrego, Monterey. Women and children. Hours 1 to 4 p. m. Phone 124.

TEACHER OF VOICE — Roberta Leitch. Studio in Carmel on Monte Verde and 10th. In Monterey at the Stevenson House. Phone 902-W-4. Will also take a limited number of piano pupils.

VOICE and PIANOFORTE—Bessie Louise Bane, Vocal; Marion Swayne Richter, Pianoforte. Stevenson House, Monterey Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays. Telephone 1148-W.

PIANO TUNING—Regulating, repairing, voicing. John Hunt, P. O. Box 242, Carmel.

FLORENCE A. BELKNAP, M. D. —P. O. Box 314, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2-4 p. m., and by appointment. Carmelo ave., south of Ocean ave.

H. L. BROWNELL—Dentist. Room 17, Work Bldg., Monterey, California. Phone 872. Hours, 8 to 5.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 819-W.

DR. C. E. BALZARINI — Dentist. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstine Building, Monterey, California. Phone 134.

DR. JAMES B. FINLEY—Dentist. With Dr. R. M. Hollingsworth, 430 Alvarado Street. Telephone 212.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln st., near Ninth ave. Restocked with fine new assortment—Adv. tf

National Fire Preven

Removing Fire Hazards

Fire resistive building materials can and should be used in the construction of homes, apartment buildings, hotels, amusement places, warehouses and, last but not least, schools.

Many lives have been lost in school fires. Many of these lives would have been saved if the schools were neither furnaces nor piles of combustible materials. It is of but little avail to build the four outside walls of fire resisting masonry and then build wood floors, wood partitions and wood stairways. The use of concrete or other non-combustible materials for floors, partitions, stairways, stair enclosures, ceilings and roof should be made imperative in school construction, in apartment buildings, in theatres and in warehouses. In dwellings the public should be educated to the truth that a fire-safe home can be built for but little or no more than one which is a fire hazard.

The fact that concrete floors are not cold or damp should be advertised. The use of light weight concrete partition block, such as the Breeko block used extensively in Nashville, should become general. In partitions, lightness is highly desirable and the properties of sound proofness, fire resistance, and long life should also be considered.

All storage rooms in a dwelling or other building in which people live or congregate should be made fire-safe. Masonry partition walls will serve well in such places.

Where a fire hazard exists it should be segregated and surrounded by fire barriers which will hold fire within the enclosure. While concrete is not the only material for this purpose yet it is gaining rapidly in popularity due to its availability for use when poured in place or when used in the form of factory made units.

$548,000,000.00 Fire Loss in the United States Last Year!

Approximately $5.00 for every man, woman and child in America.

Five school houses every day, Fifteen hotels, Three hundred and sixty dwelling houses, and forty human lives ! ! ! !

Concrete won't burn. You know it. THERMOTITE CONSTRUCTION is concrete, economical and sanitary.

Manufactured by,

Carmel Thermotite Inc.

ALBERT OTEY

Carmel - - California

WHAT IF YOUR OWN PLACE SHOULD BURN?

Back in the days when you were a boy, what fun it was to watch a fire!

What a thrill you got out of dashing down the street—perhaps in the very dead of night!

The terrifying peals of a brazen-throated bell gave wings to your feet. Voices tense with excitement called to one another. All along the way the windows of houses flew open. Off in the distance you could see an angry glare reddening the sky.

Yes, it was great sport to run to a fire—back in the boyhood days.

It is different now. A fire has become something to think about mighty seriously. It means a loss—even tragedy—to someone. And although insurance may cover part of the loss, this merely means that the cost is distributed among many—an expense that amounts to $5 each year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Fire Loss in the United States

$16 every second.
41 deaths every 24 hours.
47 people seriously injured every 24 hours.
1 dwelling house fire every 3 minutes.
15 hotel fires every day.
5 school house fires every day.
5 church fires every day.
1 farm building fire every 7 minutes.
1 hospital fire every day.
$60,000 loss every hour.
Every minute a fire somewhere.

NINE FIRES OUT OF TEN ARE PREVENTABLE!

What if fire should start in your own place of business—or perhaps worse, your home. Suppose it should break out this very night?

Are you protected by firesafe construction? If not, you are gambling with your peace of mind, perhaps with your own life—and the lives of others.

Finally, remember that firesafe construction actually costs less than construction which is not firesafe.

That is because you save on repairs. You save on depreciation. And you save on insurance. When you build—no matter what—build so it won't burn!

The Why of Fire Prevention Week

The buildings consumed each year by fires in the United States, if placed on lots of 65 feet frontage, would line both sides of a street extending from New York to Chicago. A person journeying along this street of desolation would pass in every thousand feet a ruin from which an injured person was taken. At every three-quarters of a mile in this journey he would see the charred remains of a human being who had been burned to death.

When considered in this way the fire losses in the United States are forcibly brought to our attention. It cost approximately $500,000,000 to construct the buildings on this New York-Chicago street and we burn them up at the rate of $60,000 an hour, day and night. It is a huge sum, is it not? In terms of interest the annual cost of this conflagration would pay the interest on our seven billion dollar Liberty Loan for two years.

Huge as this sum is it seems small when compared with the fifteen thousand lives that are sacrificed by fires each year. In addition to these fifteen thousand lives sacrificed there are some seventeen thousand people seriously injured. Such a loss is a terrible price to pay for carelessness, thoughtlessness and mistaken economy.

School-House Calamities

It is estimated that of the lives lost in fires 60 per cent of them are children. This nation is noted for its school house calamities. No sadder occurrence could be imagined than the burning of the Babb Switch School near Hobart, Oklahoma, on Christmas Eve. On December 25, 1924, horror stricken families huddled around the blackened embers of the country school house in which thirty-two lives were lost in this fire which was started by a Christmas tree candle.

School Tragedies

This is only one of the already long lists of school house tragedies. In the first six months of 1924 there were over 100 school house fires averaging a loss of $62,000 each. Over three and a half per cent of our fire waste occurs in buildings that house our future citizens during a greater part of the year. We give better protection to our criminals.

Many of our modern schools have all the hazards of a small town for they contain restaurants, machine shops, garages, laundries, chemical laboratories, woodworking, forging and electrical shops along with many others. Yet it is not uncommon for the state fire inspectors to find as high as fifty fire or safety hazards in one school.

While the fatalities in school house

(Continued on next page)

SAVE MONEY

Plan Your Home Right

Upon your choice of contractor depends the arrangement, appearance, construction and the firesafe and lasting qualities of your home.

"Your home planned as YOU want it"

PERCY PARKES, Contractor

BUILD FIRESAFE

The Product of the

Mission Building Material Co.

Is admirably adapted to safe, attractive and economical construction

Philip Wilson Jr.

Carmel Representative

tion Week---Oct. 4-10

Build so it wont Burn

Make Every Week Fire-Prevention Week

THE WHY OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

(Continued from page 6)

fires are high, they are much greater in the burning of dwellings. Figures show that a dwelling is burned every four minutes. More lives are lost by fire in homes, apartment houses, tenements and hotels in the course of a year than in all the factory, school, theatre and similar conflagrations in the average decade. The burning of a tenement house at 397 Madison avenue, New York, claiming 14 lives only emphasizes the fact that even in our homes our lives are not properly protected from fire.

Home and Hotel Fires

Fires in the home are much easier to prevent than to extinguish. Proper fire resistive construction with adequate means of fire protection will aid materially in preventing disastrous residence fires.

The burning of the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach, Florida, which took with it the Palm Beach Hotel causing a loss of $4,000,000 makes us reflect upon our hotel fires. There are fifteen hotels burned every day. Such fires help to build up the total of forty human lives that are sacrificed every day upon this altar of carelessness.

Everybody Suffers

Is our labor so cheap and are materials so plentiful that we can afford to waste them? It might seem so when fires occur like that which burned the Kansas City Auditorium destroying a million dollars worth of property. The fruits of the labor of many farmers were lost when a Chicago grain elevator burned destroying millions of bushels of grain. Yet we continue to build highly combustible buildings with numerous fire hazards.

Nine fires out of every ten are preventable. Great care instead of great carelessness will help to prevent them.

A Nation of Wasters

A study of fire statistics covering ten years shows that the equivalent of one-fourth of the new construction each year is burned up. In other words fire destroys one year's construction every four years. Because of the enormous fire loss each year, we are known to the rest of the world as a nation of wasters. Compare our fire loss of $3.00 per person in 1921 to that of $0.82 per person in Great Britain for the same year.

Experience is the best teacher known. Through experience we know that such great losses are unnecessary and are taking steps to prevent them. The National Fire Prevention Week which is now observed every year is devoted to educating the people in the prevention of fires. It is a laudable work but until we make every week a fire prevention week by building fire resistive buildings from basement to roof and providing these buildings with adequate protection our losses will not be reduced to the minimum.

SAYS TELEPHONE IS GOOD "INSURANCE"

Few people, perhaps, think of the telephone as insurance, but nevertheless it is—insurance against fire, insurance against sudden illness, insurance against burglars, etc.

In estimating the average daily value of telephone service to the average farmer, a prominent Wisconsin farmer in describing the need of the rural telephone reached the following conclusion: As fire insurance and prevention, 5 cents; as accident and health insurance, 10 cents; as aid in most advantageous marketing of products, 10 cents; visiting with friends and relatives, 5 cents; getting important news quickly, 1 cent; getting long distance calls and telegrams more easily and promptly, 1 cent; arranging for extra help when needed, 3 cents.

It is to be noted that the chief value of the telephone, in the opinion of the farmer, is first the means for securing quick assistance it affords in case of a serious accident or if someone is taken suddenly ill, and second, the opportunity it gives the farmer to seek the best markets and sell his products where he can realize the most for them. The fire hazard is not so great of course on an average farm, but the farmer who has a telephone feels doubly protected in that help, when required, can be summoned without delay.

—o—

Construction work has begun on the S. S. Moore ranch, south of Carmel, where polo barns, a polo field, concrete dam for adequate water supply for all buildings are being built. A main house will be constructed later.

—o—

Robert G. Leidig and Mrs. Leidig returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks' trip in the Pacific Northwest. While in Seattle, Mr. Leidig attended every session of the convention of fire chiefs and comes home with a knowledge of modern fire-fighting methods.

Carmel News Co.
L. S. Slevin, Mgr.
Subscriptions taken for any magazine or newspaper.
We have the lowest club rates.

FIRE
is costly carelessness
STOP IT!
INSURE NOW
Carmel Realty Co.
R. C. DEYOE

Build Firesafe Homes
Have Big Bill Machado haul your rock, sand and gravel.
Trucks available for all kinds of hauling.
San Carlos at Sixth Phone 365-R

Buy
Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
of
Robert Norton
Ocean Avenue

For Good
Bread, Pies and Cakes
The Carmel Bakery
Known for Quality

Fire Chiefs Recommend
First Aid Fire Protection.
When Fire Starts, have
Fyr Fyter Extinguishers
within reach. Always ready---easy to operate---and sure-death to fire.
Robt. G. Leidig
Fire Equipment Specialist

CARMEL GARAGE
Firesafe Building
First-Class Work
Your car always safe here
William Frolli, Prop.

Health and Home

WHAT IS EVAPORATED MILK?

Did you ever stop to figure out the exact meaning of "Evaporated Milk"? The word "evaporated" may give you the idea that in the process of evaporation the milk has lost some of its valuable qualities. It hasn't. It has lost only water. Sixty per cent of the water is evaporated from the milk after it comes fresh from the cow.

The first step in processing the milk is the evaporation, when a portion of the water content is removed. The second step is the homogenization which insures the cream being distributed evenly throughout the milk. The third is the canning. The fourth is sterilization, which takes place in the can when the milk is subjected to sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria. Thus evaporated milk remains as pure and fresh in the container as when it foamed into the pail in the farmer's barn.

Evaporated milk is now generally recognized as the freshest milk available to those not living on farms and producing their own milk. For freshness in milk means purity.

Transportation of milk from the dairy country to the city is well systematized and rapid and yet owing to the immense quantities of milk that must be rushed in daily, much of it must be obtained at considerable distances and a large per cent is necessarily some days old when it is delivered by the milkman.

Evaporated milk, on the other hand, is last night's and this morning's milk. From the dairy barn, always under rigid inspection, it is hurried by farmers to factories located in the heart of the dairy country and delivered when it is fresh. Evaporated milk is canned just at its "freshest moment," when it is in its finest state. It is never allowed to get old. The whole process from cow to can requires only a few hours. It may be interesting to know that the process of sterilizing takes place after the milk has been sealed in its containers. Once in its sterilized containers, there is no possibility of deterioration.

The sterilizing of evaporated milk insures its purity—it makes a safe milk for the children. Evaporated milk is boiled milk, and this makes it more digestible.

It may be used for any milk need with safety and economy.

For ordinary cream needs, use it just as it comes from the can. When a rich milk is desired, add an equal part of water. For cooking and baking, two parts water and one part milk will usually suffice.

ARRIVALS AT SEA VIEW INN

Mrs. E. B. Chisholm, New York, N. Y., Miss Gertrude Cave, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Emma L. Cave, Burlington, Iowa, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Burlington, Iowa, Mr. Joseph Gales Ramsay, Guyencourt, Del., Miss M. Cameron, Jamaica, West Indies, Mrs. J. C. Cameron, Berkeley, Mrs. Vivie R. Lindley, Berkeley, Miss Corinne E. Towar, Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clarke, Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Tibbitts, Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins, Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Hewetson, Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Callaway, Alameda, Mrs. C. E. Flynn, Alameda, Mrs. Gertrude Pote, Alhambra, Calif., Mr. Jack G. Pote, Alhambra, Calif., Mr. Ralph T. Hoffman, Oakland, Mr. B. J. Buffham, Oakland.

Norman Johnson of the editorial staff of the Star News in Pasadena has been here several days, guest of Barney Segal. His mother, Mrs. G. Wallace Johnson stopped at Holiday Inn. Mr. Johnson says he has joined the ranks of the many Pasadena boosters for Carmel, who look forward to the annual sojourn in the little city of pines, and regrets having to leave after an altogether too short visit.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to statute and to the resolution of award of contract directing this notice, to wit, Resolution No. 261 duly passed by the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, on the 21st day of September, 1925,

NOTICE is hereby given that said Board of Trustees in open session, at the meeting room of said Board at the City Hall of said city, on the 21st day of September, 1925, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m., did publicly open, examine and declare all sealed proposals or bids for doing the certain work and improvement in and upon certain portions of Carpenter Street and Ocean Avenue, in said city, as described in Resolution No. 255 of said Board, to wit, the resolution of intention to order said work duly passed on the third day of August, 1925, and in the plans and specifications therefor duly adopted by Resolution No. 254 of said Board on the 3rd day of August, 1925, which resolution of intention and plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city and are hereby referred to for all further particulars; and

NOTICE is also hereby given that said Board of Trustees thereafter on said 21st day of September, 1925, duly awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to wit: J. L. Conner, at the prices named for said work in his proposal or bid on file as follows, viz:

Estimated Quantities		Prices
111,700	square feet of concrete pavement, per square foot	22 cts.
2,500	cubic yards grading per cu. yard, One Dollar	($ 1.00)
2	15-inch culverts 30 feet long with headwalls each One Hundred Dollars	($100.00)
One	24-inch culvert 100 feet long with headwalls, each Three Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars	($325.00)
2	catch-basins complete, each One Hundred Dollars	($100.00)
70	lin. feet cement pipe culvert, per foot, One Dollar and Fifty cents	($ 1.50)

The above prices include the cost of all the work required by the plans and specifications.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dated:
September 22, 1925.
(SEAL)

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of said City.

Date of first publication, Sept. 26, 1925
Date of last publication, Oct. 3, 1925.

Briggs Hat Works
Ladies' and Men's Hats of all Kinds Cleaned, Dyed, Blocked
Only Practical Hatter on Peninsula
409 Alvarado St., Monterey

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Established in 1912
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Cottages for Rent. Notary Public
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CARMEL

CONTRACTING
Better construction for less money.
Don't be fooled by the cost plus builder.
My reference: the people I build for.
Don't ask my competitors' customers.
Contract your building and save money.
My motto: one price to all and no commissions paid to people to recommend me.
PERCY PARKES
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Dolores St., near Postoffice Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.
Telephone 901-W-3

Modern Carpet Cleaning Works
Shop--732 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey
Rugs and Carpets cleaned by the Hamilton-Beach method. We clean your carpets the sanitary way. Carpets cleaned on the floor. Our method restores color, removes dirt, kills moths, germs. We call for and deliver.
SHOP PHONE 838-W

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Charles A. Watson, Prop.
Fully equipped with modern machinery.
Work done while you wait

MISSION TEA HOUSE
Near Mission Carmelo
DAILY SERVICE
Light Lunches from 12 to 2
Tea from 3 to 5
Dinners by appointment
Phone 907-W-4

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CAREY ASBESTOS ROOFING AND TILING
All Work Guaranteed
P. O. Box 271 - Phone 131-J
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Curtis
Merchants Lunch
50 Cents
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
as for the Menu—
it consists of
SOUP SALAD
ONE OF THREE KINDS OF MEAT WITH VEGETABLES
DESSERT
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK
Home-made Candies and Ice Cream
CURTIS

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near Twelfth
HOME ATMOSPHERE
REASONABLE RATES
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PINE INN
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
"THE HOME HOTEL"
Dining Room Open to the Public
Management
John B. Jordan
TELEPHONE 363

CHAS. FRANK
Jeweler
Dolores Street Carmel

FOR BUILDERS
Sand, Gravel and Chalk Rock
Decomposed Granite for Sidewalks and Roads
Fertilizer and Soil for Gardens
PHONE 853-W
or leave orders at office next to Pine Cone
GENERAL HAULING
PHILIP WILSON, JR.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

All girls from seven to ten meet at Mrs. Newton's Wednesday, October 7, at 3:30, to organize a "Brownie" troup.

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Girl Scout commissioner, presented the girls with their badges. After the ceremony, demonstrations of hospital bed-making were given, after which refreshments were served.

Last Saturday at the Girl Scout cabin, the following girls of Carmel received their Second-Class badges: Florence Edler, Virginia Rockwell, Wilma Bassett, Mary E. Douglass, Helen Ward, Helen Turner, Mildred Genevieve Newell, Josephine Dibrell. Dibrell.

Health Badges: Florence Edler, Wilma Bassett, Mary E. Douglass, Helen Ward, Helen Turner, Mildred Pearson, Genevive Newell, Josephine Dibrell.

Art Badges: Helen Ward, Mildred Pearson, Mary E. Douglass.

BOYS' CLUB

There will be an election of officers to serve for three months, on Wednesday October 7.

THERE'S A REASON

Carmel has had many changes in the personnel of its board of trustees since incorporating in 1916. Very rarely has a former member of the board protested the action of an incumbent board. There's an answer to this. What is it?

The meetings of the Reading Circle will be resumed Tuesday, October 6, at 8 p. m., at Gray Gables. There will be a miscellaneous programme, and the reading for the winter decided.

All interested are welcome. There are no dues and no requirements.

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

		Low	Feet	High	Feet
Oct.	3	5:38 p	0.3	11:22 a	5.7
	4	5:38 a	1.5	11:59 a	5.6
	5	6:19 a	2.1	12:36 p	5.3
	6	7:01 a	2.5	1:13 p	5.1
	7	7:51 a	2.9	1:55 p	4.8
	8	8:50 a	3.2	2:48 p	4.5
	9	10:02 a	3.3	3:53 p	4.4

AVAILABLE—FOUR MONTHS (Or Longer)

Seven-room attractively furnished home, modern plumbing, gas; on 400-acre estate on coast road, seventeen miles south of Carmel; one-half mile from ocean beach; trout stream; redwoods; riding. Particulars Pine Cone office, or write Rainbow Lodge, Monterey, Calif. —Adv.

Unusual Stationery

Supplied in Standard and Odd Sizes and Colors

Printed or Plain

"Socially Correct"

Pine Cone Press

Hill's Place

Electric Jobbing

San Carlos—corner 8th Ave.
Phone 1302-W-1

FREE
5 Tube Radio Set
FREE

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope — for full particulars regarding this OFFER.

RADIOTEX CO.
296 Broadway New York, N.Y.

FOR INFORMATION
AS TO
PROPERTY
IN AND ABOUT CARMEL
ADDRESS
CARMEL DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY

Don't Fail to Read—

PROSTITUTES!

Anonymous

The Most Remarkable Novel of The 20th Century

Reality!
Adventure!

Limited Offer Now Only

$1.00

Regular Price $2.00

Unanimously Acclaimed As a Masterpiece. Never Was The Truth Depicted In a More Fascinating Manner.

Publisher's Price DIRECT— ONLY $1.00

Send Your Order TODAY

USE THIS COUPON

Acme Publishing Co.,
165 Broadway, New York City.

Gentlemen:- For the $1.00 Enclosed, please enter my order for one copy of "Prostitutes," before the special offer expires.

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

City and State . . . . . .

We'll tell the world! Send the Pine Cone to your friends occasionally.

Christmas Greeting Cards

We are now showing a complete line of this season's holiday greeting cards, which we invite you to inspect. It may seem rather early, but one month from now the selection will be limited to a few numbers, (it happened last season). Whether you wish something very inexpensive or quite exclusive—it is here.

THE ARTCRAFT PRINTERY
Department of the Carmel Pine Cone

Earl & Wilson Shirts Stetson Hats

Golf and Sport Clothes

Society Brand Clothes

Charmak & Chandler

Men's Quality Shop

444 Alvarado Street, Monterey

Phone 192-W

WRITE TODAY DON'T DELAY

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE WORLD
MEN A $50.00 ALL WOOL SUIT TAILORED TO MEASURE FOR ONLY $4-

$1,000.00 REWARD
To anyone who will prove that anything stated in this ad is misrepresented or untrue.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To purchase direct from the manufacturer a fine quality suit made of pure wool valued at $50.00. Strictly hand-tailored to your measure, serge or worsted. Latest models. Single or double-breasted for ONLY $4.00

Send No Money—Write for our Special Offer. Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Ladies' —SPECIAL OFFER— Gentlemen's

$10.00 VALUE PURE SILK HOSE FOR ONLY $1.00

Six Pair Ladies' light or heavy full fashioned pure SILK HOSE valued at $10 for only

$1.00

Guaranteed Perfect and Finest Quality.

Twelve Pair Men's light or heavy pure SILK HOSE valued at $10, for only

$1.00

SEND NO MONEY
Write us at once for full bargain offer to

THE ALLIED SALES CO., 150 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE CARMEL RESTAURANT

Positively NOT a Tea Room, just a place to eat---
BUT A GOOD ONE!

We specialize in Home Cooking, the choicest of meats. Toothsome Pastries baked in our own kitchen by those who know how. We are prepared to serve Ladies and Gentlemen with appetizing regular meals or short orders.

Opposite Carmel Service Station

GIVE US A TRIAL PHONE 913-W-1

The Pine Cone Press

Printers - - Stationers

HASH

In which may be found most anything or nothing; sometimes to your taste—sometimes not. Concocted and served by IRRESPONSIBLE AL

UP WITH THE WALL

Hooray! We have it!

Let's junk all our automobiles, order our telephones and electric lights removed; throw all the radios in the ash-can, bake our own bread and beans—and let the rest of the world go by.

Then we could pass an ordinance prohibiting the operation of hotels or other places where visitors might stay long enough to get bitten by the Carmel bug. Furthermore, we could make it sort of an invitational affair—invite only those people we would care for as neighbors, taking care that they think and act as we do, the same tastes in all things, thereby keeping it a one-thought single track town.

We might even think of more ways to keep Carmel in the dark. We ask you who started this town anyway? What right have other people to live here?

HEAVY LOAD ROAD

So, they're going to reserve old highway for heavy hauling. Believe me! it takes something heavy to ride those waves without shipping a lot of fence-posts and pine trees. We remember giving a "lift" to a gentleman with three sheets to the wind. We found him about half way up the hill, navigating in the general direction of Carmel and home, his feet badly synchronized. About three-quarters of a block from Ocean avenue, he leaned over the side and wavered, "G-G-God p-p-pity the poor s-s-sailor on a night like thish!"

EDITOR HEARS NOTHING

Pine Cone office is getting so it looks like city hall. Every day sees two or three sessions of as many different groups composed of city officials, and those who would like to be, politicians and near-politicians, citizens and non-citizens, voters and some others, discussing civic problems, making problems of simple things, knocking, boosting, canning, reinstating—then they shake hands and adjourn. Regular clearing house, as it were.

WE GO TO MEETING

One Monday night, not long ago, we attended the Trustees meeting. Arrived there late, and it took some time to make our way through the populace; had to elbow our way through property-owners, artists, paving contractors and Leaguers, (not Epworth, National or American) who, unable to obtain seats, had to stand. Decided under the circumstances we wouldn't sit down, and looked around for tall, thin space with Council Bluffs view. Found one conforming to specifications; good view, but garlic breeze from north-east. Moved three standing rooms southwest. Discovered neighbor on right had just taken Sterno (adv.) for bad cold. Something was going on in The Land of the Chosen Ones. Couldn't stand the wild canned-heat waves, and had to move again, just as The Board ordered something filed. Obtained new parking space. Someone was reading something; stepped on "Original Homes' " toe trying to see who the reader was. Got kick in shins for clumsiness. Heard reader say "woik to be perfoimed," so knew who it was. Airedale enters, bringing S. A. R. with him. We make way for him. He looks around for seat, mutters something about ticket scalpers being busy again and exits. We try to get back in line and find place gone. Just as we decide to climb over the top, Gus' Only Rival breaks through the crowd. We fold hands behind back, look innocent and whistle pleasant little tune. Discover he is merely on his way to beach, where boy scouts will give pointers on Cleaning up the Town. We spy vacant ringside space and sustain one dig in ribs, two mashed toes and a nasty look getting there. Rulers of Destiny occupy one end of room ,voters the other, with a league between. All was quiet "Ah!" just in time" thought we. His majesty laid down his cigarette, took a deep breath and said: "I'll entertain a motion to adjourn."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Jane Torr of Oakland is the guest of Mrs. F. H. Rask. She will be here about six weeks.

Paul J. Denny reports the sale to Daisy Bostick of a Buick Master Six Sports roadster. Oh Boy!

The regular monthly meeting of St. Anne's Guild will be held at the Rectory on Tuesday next (Oct. 6th—at 3

Mrs. Anna L. McClellan and Robert Atkinson Hall of Pasadena, will be here for two months. They are guests of Mrs. Marian McClellan Hall.

She's a bonnie Scotch lassie is Miss Lilly Sanderson, who is the niece of Mrs. Catherine More Curtis, recently arrived from the old country and is the guest of her aunt.

All is quiet along the Potomac again. Marshal Gus England, chief of the local police department, has returned to duty. "Billy," the big black horse, had a vacation also.

Barnet J. Segal of the Bank of Carmel leaves today for Vancouver and Victoria, where he will visit a fortnight. Upon his return Charles Berkey will take his vacation.

Mrs. Mary May, mother of Mrs. Ray C. De Yoe, has been enjoying a month's visit in Kern county with her son, T. O. May. She is expected to return during the coming week.

The wedding of Miss Marian Powers, daughter of Mrs. Jane Gallatin Powers and the late Frank H. Powers of San Francisco, and Signor Marino Dusmet de Smours of Naples, took place on Wednesday of this week, in Sorrento, Italy. The bride and her mother have been living in Italy for the past two years.

HERE'S THE LIST

California cities wherein the City Manager administration of affairs is giving unqualified satisfaction are as follows:

Cities	Date Inaugurated
Almeda	May '17
Alhambra	Jan. '16
Anaheim	Oct. '19
Avalon	Sep. '19
Bakersfield	Feb. '15
Berkeley	Jul. '23
Coronado	Jan. '20
Covina	
Chico	Apr. '23
Delano	Sep. '23
Fillmore	Oct. '18
Fullerton	Jul. '23
Glendale	May '14
Long Beach	Jul. '21
Martinez	Mar. '21
Monrovia	Jul. '22
Monterey	Apr. '25
Pasadena	May '21
Pittsburg	Aug. '19
Redding	Aug. '18
Richmond	Jul. '20
Sacramento	Jul. '21
Santa Rosa	Jan. '23
San Diego	May '15
San Jose	Jul. '16
San Mateo	Jan. '23
San Rafael	Jul. '15
Santa Barbara	Jan. '18
South Pasadena	Mar. '20
Stockton	Jul. '23
Tulare	May '23
Visalia	May '23

Stories in various papers regarding the so-called sale of the Carmel Highland Inn property are the "bunk." There has been no sale. What has been done is this: The three owners of the property have pooled their holdings and formed a corporation, capitalized at $70,000. The officers are: E. H. Tickle, president; Mrs. Bess Tickle, vice-president, and Miss Ella M. Shaw, secretary-treasurer.

The following citizens of Carmel are ordered to appear before Judge Fred A. Treat on Wednesday, October 7, for jury service: Clara B. Leidig, Byron G. Newell, Jasper E. Nichols, Arthur T. Sliand, Bernice O. Warren

OTSY TOTSY DOLL HOUSES FOR RENT

Live in a "doll house" in the woods. Complete for comfort, attractive and close to town. Inquire of Hugh Comstock at 6th and Torres, back of Stables. —Adv.

The Curtain Shop

The large and growing demand for cretonnes for curtains and for other uses has made it necessary for Miss Brouhard to increase her stock of samples now on display at 433 Alvarado street, Monterey.—Adv.

Better Built HOMES

of any size and type, designed and built to make the most of your lot.

General Building and Contracting

Builders of

"Hollyhock Court

CARMEL BUILDERS

P. O. Box 716 Phone 906-J-5

Blue Bird Tea Room

LUNCHEON

Tea Service

DINNER

Special Sunday Dinner 12 and 6 p.m.

Ocean Avenue, near Lincoln

Phone 904-J4

THE A B C's OF FIRE PREVENTION

Can You Supply the Missing Words?

A is for **All** of the lives that are lost
By preventable fires, and the millions they .....

B is for **Burning of trash** in the yard,
That may kindle your house if the wind's blowing .....

C is for **Chimneys** that ought to be swept,
And in a condition of safety well- .....

D 's for **Disaster** that comes, without doubt,
From the **match that the smoker** forgets to put .....

E 's for **Electric devices in** .....
Be sure when they're not that you turn off the "juice."

F is the **Forest** by campers laid waste
When they **fail to extinguish their Fires** in their .....

G is the **Grate**; all inflammable stuff
From the range of its draft should be kept far .....

H is the **Hazard** that's caused by your flue—
Make sure that to it no destruction is .....

I 's for **Inspection**—if made once a year
of buildings, 'twill lessen our causes for .....

J 's for **July**; in the Fourth celebration
Make sure that the **fire-works cause** no .....

K 's **Kerosene**; used for **starting the fire,**
It's often the source of a tragedy .....

L stands for **Lanterns and Lamps overturned—**
Remember the way that Chicago was .....

M is the **Match** that should be kept away
From the tot who delights with such danger to .....

N is for **Night-gown**; a cold winter's night
It gets **too near the blaze and is quickly** .....

O 's the **Oil-stove that should be put out**
When to watch it with care there is no one .....

P is the **Penny behind the fuse plug—**
And up in the smoke goes the bungalow .....

Q is for **Quiet** we enjoy for the night
From knowing all **fires are packed good and** .....

R is the **Rat**, who's a villainous lout
To steal a man's matches and then burn him .....

S stands for **Shingles** all ancient and rotten
Igniting from sparks like tinder or .....

T is the **Tree** with its candles alight;
How often does mourning succeed Christmas .....

U is the **Underwriter**, whose rulings may show
The hazards of fire that it's better to .....

V is the **Village** that safer would be
With a water-supply and a fire .....

W 's for **Wiring**, quite often to blame
When the store or the residence bursts into .....

X for **X-tinguisher.** In home, school or shop
Such safety contrivance combustion may .....

Y is the **Youngster**, who, should he forget,
May destroy homes and lives with a live .....

Z is the **Zany**, whose folly is seen
When a **light or a flame he brings near** .....

And-so-Forth the ends of old alphabets run,
And-so-Forth the ways that big fires are .....
But if each of us does as he knows how to do,
Then the world will be safer and happier .....

JOHN D. HOLT, *Insurer*

BUSINESS NOTES

Work is progressing on the new automobile service station at San Carlos and Seventh. Percy Parkes will erect the building and William Machado has the grading in hand.

Conrad Imelman has taken over the store formerly occupied by the Carmel Bootery and will put in a line of men's and women's shoes and men's furnishings. He will be open shortly.

The Myra B. Shop now occupies premises in the De Yoe building opposite the postoffice. The shop will carry oriental art and wearing apparel. Classes in the art of making your own clothes will be organized.

The business of the Lark pastry shop has been combined with the Quality Market in New Monterey. John Dana and George Warfield are the proprietors.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

Deed:—Carmel Development Co., to William Machado—Lots 18 and 20, block 51, Carmel.

Deed:—Carmel Development Co., to William C. and Pauline Giem—Lots 14 and 16, block 51, Carmel.

Deed:—Carmel Development Co., to Harry L. and Ella M. Clement—Part of lot 3, block 6½, addition 4, Carmel.

Deed:—Louisa B. Wilson and husband to Paul S. and Ynez P. Mercurio—Lots 13 and 15, block 89, Carmel.

Deed:—Carmel Development Co., to Helena W. Parkkes and Stella L. Vincent—Lot 28, block GG, addition 3, Carmel.

Deed:—Frank G. Sargent and wife to Morris McK. Wild—Lot 22, north half of lot 20, block EE, Carmel.

Deed:—Del Monte Properties Co., to Florence H. Morden—1.308 acres 3.290 acres, 1.185 acres and 1.19 acres, El Pescadero rancho.

Report has it that Hall Bragg has opened a radio shop in Monterey. He'll have to give the radio a chance now. What?

Only one person in Carmel responded to the appeal in last week's Pine Cone for volunteers to knit sweaters for soldiers in hospitals. Surely there is more than one person in Carmel who is willing to knit a sweater for a Christmas present for wounded soldiers. See Miss Ruth Huntington.

Opportunities

FOR SALE—Good second-hand windows and frames; also seven-room modern home near San Jose, cheap. Inquire Northup Ranch, in Carmel Valley.

SEE STANTON, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln, Phone 362-J for Building, Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals.

FOR SALE—Bargain, furnished house behind Golden Bough Theatre, in business zone. Apply to owner. Box 431, Carmel.

BOOK—Will party who has "The Human Voice" by Hiram Carson, property of Mme. Glenn Estell, please return to Pine Cone Office?

FINE TABLE POULTRY—Chickens, Turkeys, Geese, Pigeons—from the Search Ranch; dressed and every day ready at Casa de Rosas Cottage, 13th and Casanova.

A VERY GOOD Three burner oil stove and a double oven, almost new, were brought to the Rummage Sale very late. Will be sold cheap—Inquire at parsonage or telephone 917W4.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred German Police Dogs. Males and females from the International champion Waton's son, Erno Glenpark. Pedigree of 62 generations. C. Katsores, 245½ N. Eiglebury, Gilroy.

FOR RENT—For the winter.—New cottage, close in. Living room, bed room, bath room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Also new garage. $30 per month. Address P. O. Box 533.

THE CORNER CUPBOARD will be closed on Monday and Tuesday October 5 and 6, on account of alterations.

HOME MADE CAKES, pastries, pies etc., leave orders at the Corner Cupboard. Phone Mrs. Geo. Warfield. 1300-J-1.

Theatre of the Golden Bough

SPECIAL FEATURE
Tomorrow (Sunday Eve.)

"LIGHTNIN"

The Play That Broke the World's Record

Santa Cruz County Invites you to---

County Farm Bureau Fair

Oct. 6 to 11

Six Wonderful Days — Six Eventful Nights

Every moment something new, different and novel.

Greatest Livestock and Poultry Show in Central California. Beautiful Flower Show.

Bewildering display of the choicest products of the soil. Scores of farm bureau exhibits.

Band concerts. Free Vaudeville. Free Continuous picture show by California Theatre. Free dancing every night.

Not a dull moment. Meet your friends. Bring the children. Have the time of your life.

Watsonville - - - Civic Auditorium

BECAUSE IT'S DEPENDABLE

—one important reason for your choice of

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Your travel responsibility ceases when you board the train.

Comfortable trains leave at convenient hours. You arrive at your destination rested and refreshed—and on time.

Service most everywhere on the Pacific Coast, plus four popular transcontinental routes to the east.

Economical, too—reduced roundtrip fares make travel surprisingly inexpensive.

For complete information, communicate with,

Southern Pacific Lines

E. B. WALLING, Agent Monterey, California

Let us install your WIRING---

Big Jobs Little Jobs --TRY US

24-Hour Service on all Repair Work

Tice Electric Shop

Phone 1303-J-1

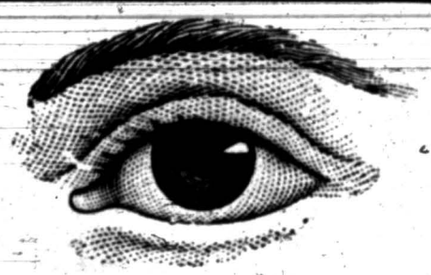
Dolores Street - Carmel

BASHAM'S

LUNCHEONS and other REFRESHMENTS

CANDY and ICE CREAM

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES



Graduate and Registered OPTOMETRISTS

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground.

Complete Factory on Premises

Broken Lenses Duplicated Without Prescription

Send Us the Pieces

Monterey 317 Alvarado st., 'Phone 630 - Pacific Grove Holman's 'Phone 622

The Jasmine Bush

Carmelo at Twelfth

Flannel Dresses by Flornina of Pasadena

French Sport Hats

Italian and French Novelties

AFTERNOONS ONLY

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

Willard Batteries

For Radios and Automobiles

ASK FOR

Threaded Rubber Insulation

It is best

Don't look for sensationalism in the Pine Cone—it isn't there. But you will find all the authentic news of the week that is worth printing in a paper of such general circulation. Read it for the NEWS.

Pine Needles

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett Wright have returned to their home in Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Nash of San Jose spent the last week-end with Daisy F. Bostick.

Mrs. Kissam Johnson left for the East about a week ago. She will be away for six weeks.

Guy O. Koepp is now a papa. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Koepp presented him with a daughter.

One of the Arndt cottages has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burkes of Palo Alto, for a fortnight.

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Lynn Hodges and family have left on a motor trip through Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. They travel in a new Buick Master Six coach from the Denny salesrooms. Valen Hodges, who accompanied them will remain in Idaho. Steel.

Mrs. E. S. Chamberlin and daughter, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, are spending several weeks visiting friends in southern California.

The Narvaez family, who went to Santa Cruz to make their home several months ago, have reseumed their residence here. An attractive offer to sell them Santa Cruz property prompted the move.

NEW WINTER COURSE

For group study under the direction of the Rev. A. B. Chinn of the Episcopal Church, will begin on Wednesday evening, October 7th at 7:30. Subject: "The Story of the Early Church." Meetings will be held at the Rectory. All cordially invited.

Work is progressing nicely on the new telephone building being erected

Woodside Library
(On San Carlos North of Fourth)
Open from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.
A circulating library of worthwhile books.
Dora Chapple Hagemeyer
Librarian

Send it to a Master DYER AND CLEANER — NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS

Carmel Cleaning Works
Dolores near Ocean Phone 912-J-2

Studio Restaurant
NOW OPEN
Regular Meals and
a'la Carte Service
Phone 917-W-2
Dolores Street - Carmel

VOTE!
City Manager
Referendum
Next Monday

If You Have Less Than $1000

And you MUST have a motor car;
And you want the MOST for your money;
See me and let me tell you about the STAR.

If you see the other fellow first, all I ask is that you put two questions to him:

If the fan-belt breaks, will the water pump keep on. ?

Is the crank-shaft hollow, pressure-filled with lubricants carried direct where needed the most ?

STAR owners can answer "Yes" to both questions. It is practically impossible to heat the STAR to the point of burning out a bearing or connecting-rod. It is truly TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY.

Yours for courtesy
and Square Dealing

Paul J. Denny
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

For Immediate Sale
Three Beautifully Wooded Lots
Casanova Street, between 12th and 13th Avenues
Original Dream Home Site of Geraldine Bonner, the novelist.
Also other exceptionally fine property.

See PRESTON W. SEARCH, Owner
Casa de Rosas Cottage - 13th and Casanova

M. J. MURPHY
BUILDER
Ninth and Monte Verde Street Phone 594-J

Phone 748-J — South Pacific Street
Past Grammar School—Also entrance on Carmel Hill
How could such sweet and wholesome hours
Be reckoned but with herbs and flowers!
MONTEREY NURSERY
Now in Bloom—TUBER BEGONIAS
Specializes in all the old-fashioned flowers as well as the choicest of newer introductions. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers—Everything for the Garden Beautiful. Gardens Planned.
The old Charles Rollo Peters Place

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
EXCLUSIVE HOMES AND SCENIC PROPERTIES FOR SALE
E. H. TICKLE
Phone 1080 Highlands Inn
FURNISHED HOMES FOR RENT

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Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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